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SEETHE WORLD'S REALESTATE INDEX TO-MORROW

ST. JOHN WINS

Under Pull from Start to Finish at Guttenburg.

STANDARD AND JOCKEY FALL.

Turk Defeats Fenelon but Is Afterwards Ruled Off.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, March 18,—Leon The Musical League's President haveliler and Al Deane, the bookmakers who were ruled off at Guttenburg on Thursafternoon. They were spotted and uncere- officers elect. montously put outside the gates.

The track here was in good shape to-day. The snow was all removed by last night, and harrows were put on the track early this don softened it up considerably. and the high wind drove out most of the tions adopted on my past work. Your action moisture. The card was a fair one, but not to-day has shown me that you do not indorse

mile dash, and St. John was a hot favorite,

ning Bird was touted all over the city as a

anny sira was touted all over the city as a good thing and was heavily backed.

Merry Duke was another good thing and Standard was also fancied.

The latter fell at the last sixteenth pole, and Jockey W. H. Penny rolled under the fence. The boy was hurt, but not seriously.

Merry Duke won the race in a close unish with Bolivar.

The third race resulted in a facer for the

with Bolivar.

The third race resulted in a facer for the talent. Lady Pulsifer, Pelham and Fenelon were heavily played, but Turk, who hever before showed a disposition to go over five furlongs, made all the running and won in a

gailop.

The winner was bid up \$1,005 over his entered selling price and was bought in by the owner, H. B. Sperlock.

When it came time for the latter to pay up to the association it was found that he had no money and was therefore not qualified to Carr sent a man after the horse post, and it was a race between Turk and a

again offered him at auction. He was bid up and bought again by his owner for \$855. The horse, owner and the stable boy who led him away were ruled off.

	FIRS	T RACK.			
Purse \$40	o, for beat	en norse	s; six	furio	ng-
Star er	Weights.	dorkens.	Styl.	HIT.	Fin
hotover	105	T. Leigh	5	32	200
Pardon Early Dawn. Little Minui	100	Market	0.7 (19)	31	1
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Betting St	John, At	o 5 and 3	to he La	tile !	
nie, 18 to 5 a Extra, 7 and over, 15 and	h to 2 Par	don, 7 ar	o 5 an	2. 8	o å
ver, to ano	0; Early Da	wn, 15 and	16: Co	unt L	un.

St. John led from start to finish, winning under a pull by three lengths from Extra, who was a head in front of Shotover. Time—1.2034.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.70; place, \$2.90. Extra paid \$1.05.

SECOND RACE. Purse \$400; for maidens; five and a half

Purse Sauvillarian Weights, Jacketts, Starfers, Weights, Jacketts, Merry Duke, 101 T. Flynn, 5 Bolivar, 98 N. Hill, 1 Bunning Bird, 100 Morris, 3 Brevier, 109 Martin, 2 Archie tollins, 1024 Macaniey, 6 Archie tollins, 1024 Macaniey, 1024 ell. ting—Brevier, S. to 5 and 1 to 3; Running, 2 and 7 to 10; Merry Duke, 5 and 9 to 5; ear, 1 and 5 to 2; Standard, 15 and 5; Archie ne, 50 and 8. livar set the pace to the turn, closely at-

livar was a length and a half in front of ning Bird. Time—1.13% ituels paid: Straight \$12.80; place, 55 Boltvar paid \$8.60.

THIRD RACE. Purse \$400; selling; one mile. arises with the series of the

Turk led from start to finish, and won eas-FOURTH RACE.

Seven four lengths for the place. Time— Mutuels paid: Straight (Fenelon) & place, \$5.20. Turk paid for a place \$19. No straight tickets were sold on Turk.

Weights, Jockess, 5
99 Shields
84 F. Leigh
102 Irving
99 H. Jones
198 T. Flynn
103 J. Barrett
100 J. Davis
exter, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5

Betting Lester, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5: Panway, 6 to and 7 to 10: Logan, 7 to 2 and even Elmstone, 0 and 4: Pan Handle, 20 and 6: Jack Rose, 20 ad 8: Germanic, 50 and 20. Purse \$400; selling; six furlongs.

A Full Page of in the Sunday World To-Morrow.

CAPRIVI MAY STAY, FOUR

Marie Loveit cut out the running to far turn, when her saddle slipped and cook pulled her.

Peralto then took up the running and led into the stretch, where Blackburn joined him.

Treese two Journt it out to the last few jumps, when Hambler, coming with a terrific rush, got up and won on the post by a head from Blackburn, who was a head in front of Peralto. Time—1.1046.

Mutuels paid: Striight, \$4: place, \$3.00.

Blackburn paid \$5.00.

SIXTH BACK

Purse \$400; selling; seven furlongs. Whi's Jockeys, Straight, Place, 120, Flanagan 15 t 5-1 123, Penny 3-1 even 112, Martin 4-5 1-3 142, Triba 5-2 4-5 120, Marchall 20 t 4-1 123, J. Castle 10 t 4-1 Won by Innovation Algernon Van third. Time—1.34%

Gloucester Races. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I GLOUCESTER, March 19.—To-day's faces resuited as follows :

First Race-Seven-eighths of a mile. Bohemian won, Flemington second and Buckeye resigned. third. Time-1.39. Second Race-Four and a half furlongs .-

ver Maid colt third. Time—1.00)4.

Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—
Cortoianus won, William Henry second and
Landseer third. Time—1.38.

Fourth Race—Six and a haif furlongs.—
Garrison won, Dr. Helmuth second and Little
Addle third. Time—1.2834.

Refused \$110,000 for a Stallion. SAN JOSE, Cal., March 19.—Senator Stanford

WAS THANKED AT LAST.

Calmed Down-Adjournment. At the afternoon session of the National day for being concerned in the pulling of the League of Musicians, at the Hotel Maribortwo-year-old colt Forty, visted the track this ough, President Owen Miller installed the

> Is was suggested that a vote of thanks be passed to the retiring President and when it was made known that such had already been e, the ex-President said :

> "I decidedly object to having any resolumy past work, and your treatment of me has been opposed to all precedent. I most emically object, and furthermore I insist my objection be entered on the min-

St. John won rather easily by three lengths.

Extra beat Shotover for the place.

The second race was a maiden affair. Run
The second Tuesday in May, 1893.

A REHEARING FOR MRS. CARTER.

Supreme Court to Pass or Her Husband's Divorce.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Mrs. Leslie Carter, the belies of Dayton, O., was to-day granted a range of possibility.

The introduction of the bill into the Diet stand, and in which I spent an hour." the divorce case in which she was defeated. may now either reaffirm or reverse the judgment in the case.

A Mexican Railroad Enjoined. William S. Maddox, of 32 Nassau street,

Lecture by a Native Esquimau.

on "Greenland; or, Life in the Frozen North." Miss Krarer is a native Esquimau and will

Hurt in a Falling Lumber Pile. at Cross & Austin's lumber yard, foot of Clymer street, Williamsburg, this morning, and carried with it Stephen Preston, of 642 Wythe avenue, who was taken to St. Cath-erine's Hospital with a dislocated shoulder.

Fell from the Masthead to Death. Joseph Mutellas, a sailor on the steamship Iwena, lying at the East Central Pier, Atlan tic Dock, Brooklyn, fell from the masthead to the deck of the vessel at 11 o'clock this morning and was instantly killed. Coroner Rooney was notified.

James D. Bell, Brooklyn's ex-Police Com missioner, has been appointed Mustering Officer of the Department of New York, G. A. R. Mr. Bell was Chairman of the Kings County G. A. R. Memorial and Executive Committee last year.

Mrs. Esther Broderick, fifty-five years old of 545 West Fifty-ninth street, died in agony at her home this morning from the effects of burns on the body which she received on Fri-day afternoon by her clothing taking fire from the kitchen stove.

Blackmailer Blanchfield. James B'archfield, the sporting man who wrote blackmailing letters to Saloon-Keeper David Heffernan demanding money, waived examination in Jefferson Market Court to-day

Sculptor Powers's Widow Dead. Mail advices from Florence Italy state that retary, and Dr. James Reid, s Elizabeth Gibson Powers, widow of Hiram esty's physicians in ordinary. Powers, the distinguished American sculptor died at Florence, March 2. Her body was in terred in the Protestant Cemetery.

Dead Babe in Central Park Central Park Policeman William Schultze, of the Arsenal Squad, found the body of a newly born male child this morning in the transverse road at Eighty-sixth street and carried it to the Morgue.

For Using the Word " Scab. Conrad von Halle, a printer on the Volks-Zettung newspaper, was held in \$300 in the Tombs to-day for assault. He called Francis Melizel, a printer on the Staats-Zeitung, a

REAL ESTATE NEWS

IN CUSTODY.

The Crisis in Prussia Said to Affect Only Count Zedlitz.

Scope of the Education Bill Which Causes the Present Trouble.

BERLIN, March 19-1.30 r. M. -It now seems The crisis affects only Count Zealitz von Trutzachler.

This view of the situation is confirmed by Skeez Geister won, Little Dan second and Sli-ver Maid colt third. Time—1.0034. The ceptance or refusal of the Count's resignation that vice was rampant in the streets of New is expected before the end of next week, York, and that entrance to its haunts was easy when the Emperor returns to Berlin.

has refused an offer of \$110,000 for the ministerial retirement growing out of the new's office to-day by Detectives Armstrong stallion Advertiser. tion bill is that of Count Zedlitz von Trutzs- with keeping disorderly houses.

chier. Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs. von Trutzschler.

organ of the Government takes a middle course, and while neither affirming nor deny- reporter that all the indictments had been ing the truth of the report, says that in the present position of the Ministerial crisis it Parkhurst to the Grand Jury, and that, a must refrain from predicting what the issue The Primary Education bill, the cause of Attorney Nicoll."

this split in the Prussian Ministry, has caused widespread and bitter opposition, not names of the proprietresses of the houses retired. Diet-it is entirely a Prussian measure-but in the name of "Jane Doe" as defendant. among many religious sects.

Carholics, Unitarians, Deists and Free precincts the houses were situated. Thinkers generally to have their children edueducated in accordance therewith, but it is the night of Feb. 11. hardly probable that they will do so should

was due to Count Zedlitz von Trutzschier, who has continuously opposed any modifica-hurst visited her resort, she didn't know that After further argument the Supreme Court | who has continuously opposed any modifications in it. The Chancellor also heartily sup- he had been there until after she read the re-

to resign if the bill was not modified. The Emperor at first refused to accede to other than Dr. Crosby's successor. representing Hernandez Hermano's success any changes, but finally he agreed to such

Gen, von Caprivi is Chancellor of the Ger-man Empire. The Primary Education bill cause in a single State in the Empire a bill which bears the unmistakable stamp of one

The Food-Bearing Indiana Blessed by Greek Priests in Russia.

fry associated press. t Libau, March 19.—The American steamer lying some distance off shore.

by the steamers Concordia and Vorwaerts.

and held a thanksgiving service, which conmony of blessing the ship.

the South of France.

LONDON, March 19.—The Queen started of France this morning. She was accompanied by her daughter,

Princess Beatrice (Princess Henry of Battenerg), Prince Henry of Battenberg, Princess Victoria Patricia of Connaught, who is re-Churchill, a Lady of the Bedchamber; Hon. Harriet Lepel Phipps, one of the bedchamber women; Gen. Sir Henry Ponsonby, Her Fleetwood Edwards, Assistant Private Sec-

Remanded Till Tuesday.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. PERTH, West Australia, March 19.-Frederick Deeming, aims Williams, the man who is under arrest here for the murder of his wife, first wife and four children, the discovery of whose bodies in Liverpool, England, has created such widespread horror, was arraigned in court here to-day. He was remanded until Tuesday next.

The police here are excavating in the cellar of the house formerly occupied by Deeming. It is thought that they will find evidences of further crimes committed by blm.

BETWEEN THE ACT & BRAVD. 1Qc. two or three bundred dollars to give up."

ALF DIME, Sq., All-Tobaco; Olgaretos, are the
Between The doctor started. Active up." was ha

Official Countenance to Reports Rev. Dr. Parkhurst Causes Arrest of Disorderly-House Keepers.

> Indicted by the Grand Jury and Taken In on Bench Warrants.

Mme. Hattle Adams Describes Dr. Parkburat's Visit to Her House.

Proof was given at the District-Attorney's certain that Chancellor von Caprivi has not office this morning that Rev. Dr. Charles it. resigned. The crisis affects only Count Parkhurst, of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, President of the Society for the suppression of Crime, knew whereof he spake to him who had the golden open sesame in

The question was not even discussed at his inside pocket.

yesterday's meeting of the Prussian Cabinet. Hattle Adams, of 33 East Twenty-seventh To-day the Krenz Zeitung is the only paper street; Elizabeth Huston, of 138 West Third which maintains that the Chancellor has tendered his resignation. All the other papers street, and Marie Andrea, of 42 West Fourth concur in expressing the belief that the only street, were brought into the District-Attordifferences of opinion on the Primary Educa- and Reilly, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, charged

They were arrested last night, as the result The National Zeitung explicitly denies that of indictments found by the Grand Jury, bethe Chancellor has done more than to inti- fore whom Dr. Parkhurst appeared Thursday mate his desire to support Count Zedlitz and related his experiences in diving into the dark and deep recesses of the metropolis after The North German Gazette, the official dark,

Detective Rellly told an Evening World found upon the evidence given by Rev. Dr. soon as the indictments were returned, "bench warrants were issued by District As Dr. Parkhurst could not furnish the

only among the members of the Prussian that he visited the warrants were made out The popular sense of justice revolts against | warrants were given to Inspector Byrnes in | said she, "no person will be admitted who measure which will force Methodists, Old stead of Capts. Reilly and Ryan, in whose

All the women errested are French with people." some state-recognized creed. The the exception of liattle Adams. She admits sects which the bill admits as duly qualified that her double resort, directly opposite the Greeks, Anglicans, Jews and Old Lutherans. the places visited by the reverend doctor and Parkhurst. Parents who are neither Catholics nor his guides, one of whom was Private Detec-Lutherans can profess to be adherents of any tive Charles W. Gardner, formerly with the one of these sects, and can have their children | Children's Society. Their visit was during their houses of not.

actress, who before her marriage with the this bill become a law, which, to judge from belies of Dayton, O., was to-day granted a range of possibility. three blocks from the spot where I now

ported the measure, but other Ministers op- ports of the doctor's sermon and saw his picposed it, one even going so far as to threaten ture in the newspapers. Then she satisfied herself personally that her guest was none

According to Mme. Adams. Dr. Parkhurst's sors, has obtained from the Supreme Court modifications as would bring other religious guides preceded him and spent a little time an injunction restraining the Monterey and sects within the provisions of the bill, and it designs of any of its property. The plaintills hold by assignment a claim of \$20,485 against the corporation.

Trutzschier to resign.

aguits proceed an and append a little time drinking beer, regretting their financial inability to buy "fizz," because they had been supported by the company \$200, that had gone the way of all is said that it was this change of base by the ability to buy "fizz," because they had been and his guides was the establishment at 114 was caught near the end of the falling mass past week.

Emperor that caused Count Zedlitz von "bucking the tiger" to the extent of an im- and 116 West Thirty-first street. Out of the and was rescued without difficulty. He was aginary \$200, that had gone the way of all fare chips.

They knew of a friend, however, "an old affects Prussia alone, and although tien, von guy from the West, who had lots of money," ber Dr. Parkhurst's visit, and seems to regard Reformed Presbyterian Church on West Caprivi is the Prussian Prime Minister, it and would bring him around if Mmc. Adams Thirty-uinth street on Tuesday evening next will be an unusual event, as the Cologne was agreeable. Was she? Certainly, and Gazette has said, if the Chancellor resigns be- she called in four of her most bewitching pro- to have visited was Mrs. Bell's, at 110 West Presently the trio returned. The "Westerner" acted so peculiarly that Mme. Adams | was.

"I stroked his iron-gray hair and told him Indiana, Capt. Sargent, which brought to that he looked something like Edwin Booth. are coming. You do more harm to innocence this port the gifts of flour and provisions sent | One of the girls said he acted as if he had by Americans for the relief of the Russian something on his mind, and that he might be the sufferers, has since her discharge been a cutthroat. Another said he looked like a pickpocket. This made the other fellows

laugh. "They all had beer and the man, who I The steamer was received by the communal know now was Dr. Parkburst, drank one authorities, and a large delegation of the glass but refused a second. He paid for all fraternity. the drinks that were ordered, and his bill was After she was moored a number of the Or. at least \$30 and it might possibly have been

thought she recognized him as her mysterious

"I'll bet money it's the same man," she said, "and I'm going to find out." she did. Dressing herself in her promenade

pocket," and called at the Doctor's residence. Bailed was fixed at \$1,000 in each case 133 East Thirty-nfth street. This was last Thursday evening. The servant-girl who opened the door was almost paralyzed to see two birds of such gay

plumage at a dergyman's door.

Whether it was the paint or the diamonds of the visitors that stoggered her is a matter

Mme. Adams inquired for "the Rev. Dr The servant hesitated and only admitted the callers to the hallway, without inviting ther further.

"What name, please?" she i sked. "Oh that's all right," replied the elder woman, who was Mme. Admis, "the doctor don't know me. Just tell him a lady wishes As the servant went to the library to announce the callers, the two women were at-

tracted by a picture hanging on the waii. Look, Kit! That's the man!" gasped Mme. Adams. " That's his picture! See?" Kittle "saw," but before she could make any comment the clergyman appeared. According to Mme. Adams he didn't recognize he., but he did seem to remember having seen Kittle somewhere. "I want to get an old lady into a Presby

terian home," said Mme. Adams: "she has

The doctor started. "Give up" was hardly

THE WEEK'S EVENTS IN PEN AND INK.



house. He looked suspiciously at the pair. and remarking "I'll send my wife to you,

Presently Mrs. Parkhurst appeared and n the name of "Jane Doe" as defendant.
In accordance with the usual custom the terian Home in Seventy-third street, "but," has not the very best of references. The person must be vouched for by the very bes

The women thanked her and withdrew Mme. Adams had accomplished her object. religious societies are Moraviaus, Quakers, cutrance to the Garden Theatre, was one of she knew that "Westerner" was Rev. Dr.

None of the other women arrested could

bondsmen to go security for the \$1,000 ball required to keep her out of the Tombs, pend-Hattle Adams was recently brought into

prominence as one of the parties who was alleged to have paid two Saratoga Police 'ommissioners for " police protection. The Commissioners have since resigned. Mme. Adams says that she never did pay for

" protection " at Saratega, but tried to and er offer was rejected. twenty-one French women there only a few

can speak English. The proprietress says she does not remem-Another place which Dr. Parkhurst is said

teges to draw out the "Westerner's" money. Thirty-first street. She hardly believes that Dr. Parkhurst was there, but she fears he

took special notice of him.

"He sat near the door," said Mrs. Adams, weighs 300 pounds. She says that she wrote had signed the util legalizing the lease of the are said to be doing well.

"and hung down his head, but glanced out a letter to Dr. Parkhurst, after reading the effect sanctioning the Coal Combine.

Mrs. Bell is an educated woman and afternoon that Gov. About, or See Sees of the are said to be doing well.

Jersey Central to the Reading Railroad, in To another reporter the door, and the same of the coal Combine.

Edson said that there had " Men who come here know to what they

> than twenty such places as mine." Dr. Parkhurst declines to say whether he has visited the places referred to or not. He

> said all that he had to say to the Grand Jury. While on his "slumming" expeditions Dr. Parkhurst visited several gambling uses, and the fact leaked out among the

portal " now, unless known or vouched for. After she was moored a number of the Orthodox Greek clergy proceeded abound of her \$40. There were four girls present. The four women were arraigned before Jusand held a thanksziving service, which conWhen Mme. Adams saw Dr. Parkhurst's tice Martine in Chambers at 12.15 o'clock The four women were arraigned before Juspicture in the newspapers and read the re- this afternoon, when Mmc. Andrea and Mmc. ports of his sermon Monday morning she Huston, who were represented by Lawyer John J, McCauley, were bailed. Their bondsman is Michael T. N. Burke, a retired business man of 50 Cherry street.

Hattle Adams and Mrs. Laurent were reprebailed Gustay Helirung a furniture design finery, she took along Kittle, the girl who bailed, Gustav Helirung, a turniture dealer, thought Dr. Parkhurst "looked like a pick- of 145 Bleecker street, going on their bonds.

STILL IN LUDLOW STREET JAIL. Cinassen and Simmons May Go Mon-

day, and E. M. Field-When? Bank-Wreckers Classenand Simmons have not yet left Ludlow Street Jail for the Penitentiary, but it is expected they will be sent away on Monday. Simmons's wife visited him this morning. Both men appear in good Edwin M. Field is siso still in the jail, and no one in authority could give any idea as to when he would be removed.

A Full Page of REAL ESTATE NEWS in the Sunday World To-Morrow.

Weather Forecast. Til: 5 A. M. Sunday; Fair, stationary temperature; kigh, southwesterly teliads.
For Southy: Generally fair, possibly a light
sorro of saute; slightly tearner. For Monday: Fair, tearner.
Changes in the temperature as indicated by
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Under a Collapsed Building.

First street, Hoboken, collapsed at 1.45 o'clock this afternoon, and two persons were buried beneath the failing timbers. Several others were hurt by the flying debris.

The victims were Mrs. Lena Fagen, the remember whether Dr. Parkhurst had visited eighteen-year-old wife of a wealthy real estate tigation instituted by President Wilson. owner, and Willie Nestel, a ten-year-old In fact, they did not seem to understand, schoolboy. Both are injured internally, but The building was part of the property of it.

P. Francis & Co., lumber dealers, Willie Nestel and Mrs. Fagen were passing along the street when the crash came Mrs. Fagen was hit by a falling beam and all but her shoulders were buried.

Her cries for help drew a great crowd. was rescued with considerable difficulty by Policeman Weeks and several citizens. A doctor was among the crowd. He made an examination, and said she was severely injured internally. She was sent to her home,

Willie Nestel was knocked insensible. He taken to the police station, where City Physiclan Simon said the boy was suffering from htternal lipury and shock.

ABBETT HAS NOT SIGNED IT.

The Bill Legalizing the Coal Combine Is Not Yet Taken Up.

Gov. Abbett was seen at his office, 229 standing of the facts in regard to Dr. Perci-Broadway, by an Evenine World reporter. | wal's neglect in reporting all the typhus the contrary. I have not taken it up yet." stgnature?"

SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR. New York Pier Bill and United

Charities Bill Become Laws. ALBANY, March 19. - Goy, Flower has Chapter 158-Authorizing the extension of the pier line on the Hudson River between the Battery and Seventieth street, New York

Albany Democrats Renominate Manning. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

renominated for Mayor by acclamation is gaining strength daily, and spent several in the Democratic City Convention held here Failure of a French Bank-Suicide

Fer has falled for 25,000,000 francs.

Cruz, is dead.

The transfer of the Atchieon Rai rest property at Chicago to the Chicago E evated Terminal Bailroad Company will be recorded to-day. The amount paid by the latter Company is \$8, 102, 204, 62.

Two waters, camed respectively Pickens and Smith, hight at at Paul Mine. Pickens fatally cute Smith with a rater and escapes.

Changes in the temperature as indicated by he thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy:

a. M., 27 | 6. A. M., 28 | 9. A. M., 26 | 12 M., 20

"Y. & S., 9 Stick Licorice,
Acknowledged to be the most popular brand. "."

No. 2, O.

A meteor weighing several tone falls in Texas. It is indeeded the nity feet in the sarth, and protrudes twice feet in the air.

The fourth and fifth thours of the five-story building corner of individual Stratogs streets, Building corner of individual Stratogs at the same stock about \$30,000. the thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy : 1 a. M.... 27 | 6 a. M.... 28 | 9 a. M... 26 | 12 M.... 30

CRUSHED BY FALLING WALLS. MORE OF PERCIVAL'S NEGLECT

Woman and a Boy Caught No Report Made of Eight Deaths Jersey or in Australia. If they do not know From Typhus Fever.

It leaked out in the Health Department today that there have been more deaths from typhus fever at the Riverside Hospital on North Brother Island than have been formally reported by Dr. Percival. The discovery was made through an inves-

his office from North Brother Island The total number of deaths reported by Dr. Instant's delay. Percival up to yesterday was twenty-one. The investigation resulted in the discovery

from the fever up to yesterday. The certificates of these additional deaths not formally reported by Dr. Percival have

have been thirteen deaths from typhus in the deaths had been reported at his office up to

gation of the deaths on the Island showed that Dr. Percival had neglected to make formal reports in several instances. formal reports in several instances. No new cases of typhus were discovered to- goes to show how the ring is favored. day, and as it is eleven days since there has

been a case in the city Dr. Edson It was reported on Wall street late this has hopes that the disease has been stamped rule that works so well in the West. They afternoon that Gov. Abbett, of New Jersey, out. The patients in the Riverside Hospital To another reporter this afternoon Dr.

deaths.

"There have been eight more deaths than were formally reported, it is true," sa'd Dr.

"Excuse me, but 1 do not intend to say lything about the bill."

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"A Excuse me, but 1 do not intend to say lything about the bill."

"It is this way. The

"It is this way. The record is not sent down until the body is to be buried. The death may have taken place twenty-four hours before burial. In that time two or three more deaths may occur, and thus there three more deaths may occur, and thus there would be an apparent discrepancy between the actual number of deaths at that time and the number formally reported. That is all

Senator Morrill Still Fetter. INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Washington, March 19. - The improvement in Senator Morrill's condition continues.

passed a very comfortable night, and his family and friends are more hopeful than at any time since his illness began. Plaine Gaining Strength. WASHINGTON, MARCH 10.—Secretary Blaine ALBANY, March 19. - James H. Manning was

DEADWOOD, S. D., March 19.—Dick Holly-

ood and Joe Mamette, two local lightedghts, fought in an alley in this city yesterday for a purse of \$100. The fight was with bare knuckes. After twenty brutal rounds Hollywood was declared the victor and awar ted the purse. Both men received severe

PAXI. PAXI, PAXI, PAXI.

Regulars Plunge on Gloucester and St. Louis Races.

WHEN GUTTENBURG RESTS.

Do Eastern Associations Favor the Bookies Too Much?

The Guttenburg regulars took a day off off yesterday. The snowfall was too heavy to admit of its being removed in a few hours. and in order that the track should be in firstclass condition to-day it was deemed necessary to postpone. The South Jersey track did not shut down, however. This is a sixfurlong course and much easier to clear than a mile track. By noon the track was in fairly good shape and racing went on as asual. The posirooms were crowded and did a wonderful business on the Gloucester a.d. St. Louis races. The regulars will bet, no matter whether the races are in New what horse to play they will plump on the favorite and take chances. Under this sys-

day and were badly reorched at Gloucester. There was any quantity of talk over the Forty race at Guttenburg on Thursday and the track officials were universally censured. Every one seemed to be of the opinion that the proper thing to have done would have been to declare all bets off. This is lv. Edson, of the Bureau of Contagious seldem done on Eastern tracks and very few Diseases, has been of the opinion all along judges care to assume such a responsibility. that there have been more deaths from the Had Forty been pulled under similar circumfever than the number formally reported to stances on a Western track, it is certain that bets would have been declared off without ap

Eastern associations enter to the bookmakthat there had been twenty-nine deaths in all ers entirely too much. In their eager haste to grab the bookles' \$100 a day they entirely overlook any claim that the public may have, forgetting that they (the public) are really not formally reported by Dr. Percival have
the mainstay of racing. If a horse should
happen to meet with an accident after betting The weekly report of the Bureau of Vital has been going on, all bets are immediately to-day, shows that there declared off. In some cases where such a tion is undoubtedly just. In many instances Dr. Edson said to-day that only twenty-one however, the horse has been an outsider, and his withdrawal would not affect the ring to the least. The public is greatly incon-He stated that President Wilson's investi- venienced and the bookies get all the best of

The Eastern associations should adopt the should give the presiding judge power to change a jockey and to declare bets off if the exigencies of the case demanded it. Such a Edson said that there nad been a misunder. power in the hands of a man like Mr. Burke, the presiding judge at Guttenburg, would go

The pool-rooms were hard hit on the second race at Gloucester yesterday. Jerry McCarthy was the good thing and it was touted and dipped all over the city. Bettors got as good as 4 to 1 against the cost and he won very handily. Madeline was favorite at even money.

No definite date has yet been selected for the meeting at Washington, but it is almost certain that such a meeting will take place. April 25 will most likely be the opening day. There ought to be some excellent racing seen there, for such prominent stables as those of J. A. & A. H. Morris, Philip Dwyer, M. F. Dwyer, Green B. Morris, W. B. Jennings, Jack Joyner and David Gideon will be represented at the track.

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A young man yesterday played a combination of fremet to win, Jerry McCarthy to win, Minnie J. to win, and Richard K. Fox for a place. He placed a co bill on it at odds of 100 to 1. The three horses first named won, and when the lost race came off the young man was in a state bordering on apoplexy. The race was run and the pon-troom operator amounced that "Money Maid wins and Richard R. Fox is second." The young man was congratulated on his luck and he hurried over to cash his ticket. Then the sonorcus tones of the announcer reached him again. They said: "A mistake, Make Marigoid second instead of Richard K. Fox." The comision tion and the young man's heart troke at the same time.